

SIX CENTS PAY MAKING A SHIRT

Appalling Conditions Re-
vealed by a London
Newspaper.

SELLS LATER FOR \$5

Movement Launched to Give
Workers Higher Reward
for Their Effort.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Conditions in London's shirt-making trade, largely a neglected industry, in which few workers are employed, have not been improved since Thomas Hood wrote his immortal poem, "The Song of the Shirt." That is the finding of the latest Herald, the labor paper, which has investigated the situation.

"If anything," says the Herald, "conditions have gone from bad to worse. The cost of living and the cost of cotton thread have risen."

"What homes? What tragedies they could tell. In one sorry hotel the woman who toiled got ninepence (17 cents) for sewing a dozen shirts. She had to buy her own thread, which cost thirteen cents, and the wool ran out before she had completed her ninth shirt."

"In another dwelling a woman said her daughter had been compelled to discontinue shirt making because her health had been broken by it. The rate of payment was so low that to earn \$5.20 she had to make forty dozen shirts."

"Here's a typical case in Peckham. The worker, a frail young woman, not strong enough to undertake harder toil, and she made shirts and pajamas, for which her firm paid eight to nine cents apiece for the best work. Out of that price comes the cost of her sewing thread and she pays a shilling (three cents) a week on her installment-plan sewing machine. The same firm pays six cents each for the sewing together of common shirts. She was working on men's size pajamas which required an hour and 20 minutes to complete. She expected to get ten cents each for the pajamas. This worker said that considering the price at which pajamas were sold in the retail shops the women sewers should get at least twice present price."

"Another worker said: 'We are unorganized, and if we were we couldn't call a strike for we'd starve. We are absolutely at the mercy of our masters. We are helpless and have to submit. We must have bread and we'd rather work for it than steal it.'"

"This is the modern London shirt-maker's weekly balance sheet:

"Shirts sewed—480.
"Money received—\$8.20.
"Thread king's profit—40 per cent.
"Shirtmaker's profit—unknown.
"Worker's reward—a crust of bread, a bed of straw—and rags."
"Yet they must work on."

BRONZE HORSES BACK

After Two Years Absence Famous
Animals Before St. Mark's Cathe-
dral Replaced

VENICE, Jan. 10.—The four bronze horses which adorned the facade of St. Mark's cathedral have again been put in place after an absence of more than two years due to their transfer to Rome, where they had been kept to avoid capture by the Austrians or destruction by air bombs.

The horses are regarded as the finest specimens of ancient bronzes and, according to tradition, graced the triumphal arch of Nero. In the reign of Constantine, they were taken by that emperor to Constantinople, where they stood until 1204, when they were brought to Venice and placed on St. Mark's cathedral. There the horses remained for almost six centuries.

Napoleon, after he had conquered Venice, took them to Paris to adorn the Arch of Triumph in the Place du Carrousel. After his defeat at Waterloo they were returned to their original place in St. Mark's, where they remained undisturbed for a century.

The horses stand five feet in height and are the only ones in existence representing an ancient chariot quadriga.

Orders of Supreme Court.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 10.—The following orders have been made by the state supreme court:
"Cause dismissed.—W. H. Thompson vs. Laven Green, et al.; Liggett & Company vs. Dyeing company vs. Robert F. Alsted; Sand Springs Railway company vs. Cornelia Kerstetter, et al.; Forrest et al. vs. Burnham; Ross et al. vs. Gray and Adkins Motor company.
Motion to Dismiss Overruled.—Larkey vs. Church; Josiah Kindt et al. vs. Farmer, et al.; Colbert vs. Patterson.
Petition for Rehearing Denied.—Midland Valley railroad company vs. Gage; Wade vs. Hope & Killingsworth; Unity Drilling company et al. vs. Bentley et al.; Grayson et al. vs. Thompson; Multicon, county treasurer, et al. vs. Johnson; J. M. Taylor, administrator, vs. Enid National bank, et al.; Seward et al. vs. Johnson et al.; White et al. vs. Har- R. I. & P. railway company vs. State of Oklahoma et al.; Mobley, et al. vs. Rhodes et al.; Entelburn vs. Neary et al.; Midland Valley railroad company vs. Gage.
Belts are shifted simultaneously on overhead power shaft pulleys and machine driving pulleys by an Ohio inventor's device.
Spanish goats have been imported by the Insular government to improve the standard of the native animals in the Philippines.
An airplane engine with 12 cylinders has been invented which makes more than 2,000 revolutions a minute.

Indians Abandon a Valuable Piece of Manitoba Property

THE PAS, Man., Jan. 10.—One of the most valuable pieces of real estate in this city has been surrendered by the Indians to the Great War Veterans' association for the erection of a memorial building. A formal vote was taken by The Pas band of Indians and the proposal was carried by an overwhelming majority. The value of the property is placed at more than \$20,000.

A BUILDING BOOM IS ON

Much Construction Work Under Way
In Osage County.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.
PERSHING, Jan. 10.—Ten new brick and stone business blocks are contracted to be erected in Pershing as soon as material is placed on the ground.
Swidan Bros. and Jon Safady, whose buildings are recently brick and stone buildings.
A rapid growth is expected to be made in adding at once as the Katy has a complete depot and has sidetrack facilities here.

Showcase Contractor Wins.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.
SHAWNEE, Jan. 10.—E. J. Peters has been awarded the contract for the building of the state tuberculosis sanitarium at Clinton, according to an announcement received here today. The Clinton sanitarium is one of three provided for in the recent legislative session and will cost approximately \$100,000.

Veterinarians to Meet Soon.

World's Bureau.
State Capital Building.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 10.—The Oklahoma State Veterinary association will hold its annual convention here on January 15 and 16. N. A. Mayo of Chicago and N. F. Williams of Fort Worth, famous veterinary surgeons, will address the convention, as will J. A. Whitcomb, president of the state board of agriculture.

Common Law Wife Divorced.

ENID, Jan. 10.—Judge J. C. Roberts has granted Margie Cook a divorce from J. H. Cook on the grounds of a common law marriage. Judge Roberts ruled that living together for three years as man and wife before society entitled the woman to the consideration in the case. Judge Roberts ruled that Mr. Cook should pay Margie Cook \$1,000 and the costs of the fee.

LAKES TURNING OUT MANY SHIPS

Emergency Fleet Corpora-
tion Received 217
Vessels.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 10.—The shipbuilding firms on the Great Lakes turned out 188 steamers and 29 tugs, during 1919, making a total of 217 vessels for the Emergency Fleet corporation for salt water service. All the vessels that were ordered for 1919 delivery were not completed, and 57 steamers and 19 tugs were carried over.

The American Shipbuilding company built 93 of the steamers that were sent to the coast in 1919. The Great Lakes Emergency works turned out 37 steamers. The Toledo Shipbuilding company completed and turned over 12 steamers. The Saginaw shipbuilding company of Saginaw built eight, the Manitowish shipbuilding company of Manitowish 12, the McQuinn-Buluth Shipbuilding company of Duluth 17 and the Globe Shipbuilding company of Duluth nine steamers. The 29 tugs were turned out by the Deatham & Smith Towing and Wrecking company of Sturgeon Bay, Northwest Engineering company of Green Bay, Durand Boat company of Manitowish and Whitney Bros. company of Superior.

Not a single vessel was built for the lake trade last season, as the yards were all busy on government work. A number of steamers have been ordered for salt water service for 1920 delivery and some bulk freighters may be built for the lake trade.

PERSHING SUCCEEDS MARCH

Military Bill Elevates Commander-
in-Chief Over Wilson's Choice.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—General Pershing is made chief of staff of the army of the United States by the terms of the military reorganization bill received by the military affairs committee from the sub-committee this afternoon. The bill provides for a chief of staff who shall be the general of the armies of the United States. This provision will eliminate General March, who was chief of staff during the war by appointment of President Wilson.

Pulling down the front and back of a new house cap for women converts it into a sunbonnet.

Taxed, Squeezed, Held Up, Just Hangs On to See What Is Due Next

MONESSEN, Pa., Jan. 10.—A local newspaper has received a unique response from one of its subscribers to whom a bill was sent recently. The subscriber, who signs his name "I. O. Every-one," says:

"Dear Editor—Your bill for the last subscription received and I, for the following reasons, am unable to send you a check just now. I have been held up, held down, squeezed, walked on, flattened out and squeezed, first by the United States Government for Federal war tax, the excess profit tax the Liberty Loan bonds, the capital stock tax, auto tax, merchandise license, brokers' license and by every society and organization that inventive mind can invent to extract what I may or may not possess."

"The Government has no government my business (that I do not know who owns it) I am interested in, I will not sell all I have and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away. I have been caused, harassed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, tied to, tied about, held up, robbed and nearly ruined, and the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what is coming out next."

Teachers' Strike Averted.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—A threatened strike of teachers in New York public schools was averted today when the board of education was authorized to issue revenue bonds to the amount of \$620,000 in order to pay teachers' salaries for December. Decisions by the teachers not to take drastic action came only when they were assured that the matter of paying them what was due would be settled immediately.

Air Service Popular With Sooners During the War on Germany

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Oklahoma furnished 236 officers for the air service during the war. It was announced today that 124 were flying and 112 non-flying.

WILL HEALTH OF CITY STAY HIGH

Officials of British Columbia Town Are
Wondering.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 10.—Provincial and city officials are wondering whether the "health" of Vancouver residents will show a marked improvement this month, now that Canada has returned to a peace basis and importation of liquor is permitted.

The ban on importation of liquor containing more than 24 per cent. proof spirit, in effect in the Dominion since December 31, 1917, terminated January 1 of this year.

Vancouver newspapers investigated the liquor traffic in this city for the past year, have indicated the declaration of prohibition leaders that some local doctors should be prosecuted as bootleggers. It is alleged that one physician, in one month of 1919, issued 4,000 liquor prescriptions and it also is asserted that liquor prescriptions issued by local doctors have averaged about 20,000 a month. The assertion is made that the "regular price" for a prescription for two quarts of booze has been \$4.

F. O. B. REAL PROBLEM

British and American Definition of
Trade Term Are Radically
Different

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The question of what "f.o.b." means in America has been vexing British and American commercial interests in London. Until the question arose, British traders believed "f.o.b." meant "freight on board export vessel." Americans in quoting prices calculated on the customary "freight on board" point of origin. There is considerable difference and, hitherto, it is stated, complained when bills were rendered.

The American chamber of commerce has a conference of British and American business men held here decided to accept the British version.

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LIGHT ELECTRIC
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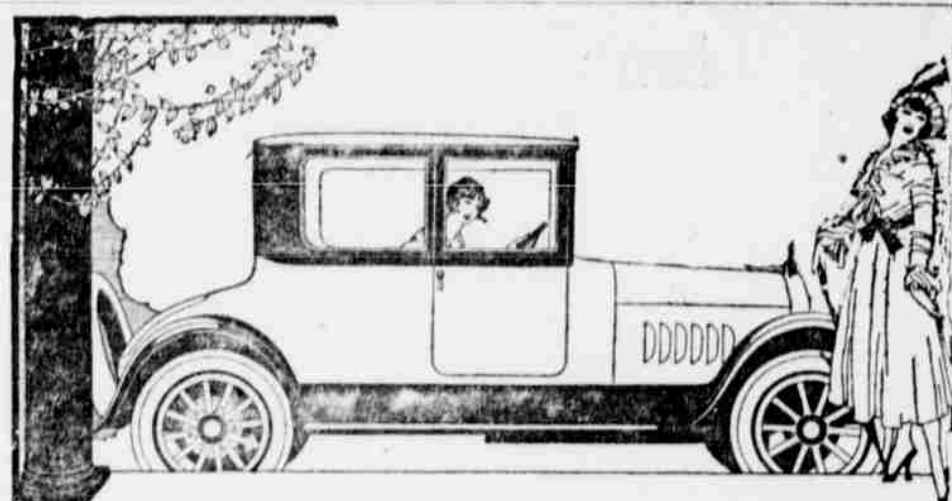
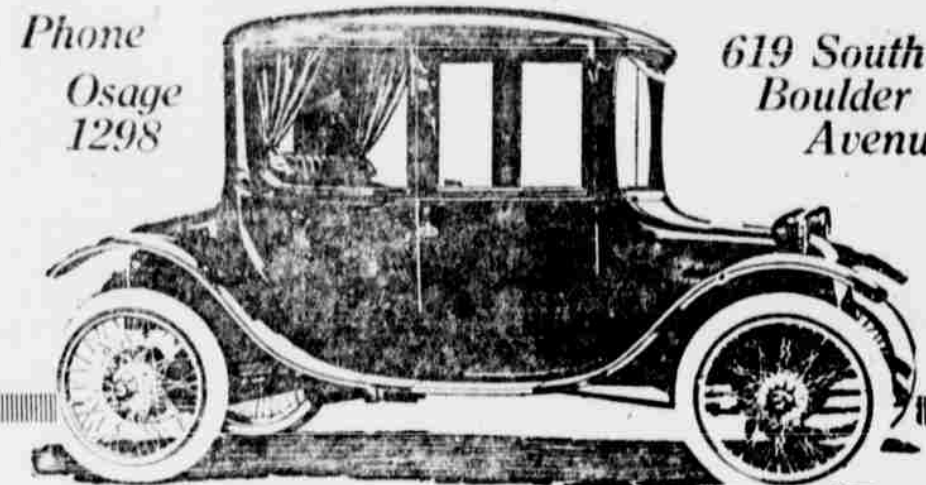
The interior of the Milburn is kept at an even temperature, regardless of the thermometer—but best of all, the daintily garbed occupants may attend their parties and pop calls, or shopping expeditions without fear of soiling their garments or disturbing their toilette. On the contrary, they step out of their equipage looking as immaculate as when they left their boudoir.

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